## "The South 40"

by JAMES A. SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

Tobacco growers should not neglect to apply Di-Syston granules (15%) at the rate of 25 pounds per acre. This is the best and easiest flea beetle control material that we have.

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The relative price of food to other things is of interest.

USDA reports that if food prices had gone up as wages since 1952, round steak would have been selling for $2.67 a pound last February - eggs for $1.61 a dozen - frying chickens for $1.46 a pound and a can of peas for 50c.

Martin Strate, Executive Secretary, Virginia Beef Cattle Association puts it a different way.

If the price of steers had gone up as fast since 1950 as the price of a first class postage stamp, steers would be bringing $77 per hundred.

If beef prices had increased as much as medical care, steers would be selling at $72.35 CWT.

If the rise had been as fast as hourly pay, the figure would be $80.69.

Compared to the price of having a baby, steers would be bringing $119.13 CWT.

Compared to the daily cost of hospital service, the steers would bring $179.69 CWT.

. . . and so it goes.

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Soybean prices closed at $9.83 per bushel last Friday and 44½ Soybean Oil Meal rose to $350.00 a ton in Norfolk last week.

Can you remember when meal was selling for $95 a ton and some feeders thought it was high?

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Heat build-up in attics may reach as high as 160 degrees F. on a hot day. A small attic vent fan may be used to exhaust some of this heat and reduce radiation downward through your home. This makes for comfort and will reduce air conditioning costs.

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With the energy crisis a constant source of concern - a 5 degree F change in thermostat setting on air conditioning can result in substantial change in operating costs. A thermostat setting of 78 degrees F is adequate when the outside temperature is 95 degrees.

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A USDA study shows that dropping rain (especially dry corn) from heights greater than 40 feet causes more breakage than any other handling method tested.

Broken grain is a real concern in our export trade.

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More than 3,000 bulk barns for flue-tobacco have been sold this year. No additional preharvest delivery orders are being accepted.

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If you are planning additional silage storage facilities for this year; better get orders placed now.

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Which herbicide for soybeans? The facts are that we are still looking for a good broad spectrum material for Virginia conditions.

Some herbicides will damage soybean seedlings if they are planted 1½ to 1¾ inches deep. On our heavy soils this may be too deep.

Why not consider Treflan at ¾ pound per acre or Vedrnam at 1⅔ qt. per acre.

For sod planted beans use ½ pound of paraquat plus a surfactant and 1 pound of Lorox.

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PRECIPITATION:

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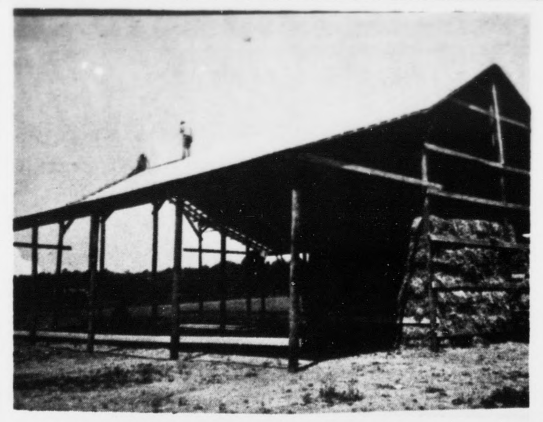
| Last Week | 1.90 |
| This Month | 2.92 |
| This Year | 20.33 |



John Braford with help from younger brother, Jim, puts the finishing touches to the roof of his new barn. Johnny is one of several "new" farmers that begun operation in recent months.

T. H. Tanner of the Stonewall Community examines an excellent stand of tobacco plants. This bed was treated with Methyl Bromide by the "Hot-Gas" method in late February and seeded in early March. Methyl Bromide is used to control weeds, insects, disease and nemtodes in the soil. Ideally October is the time to treat plant beds.

## Homemaker Hints

**By Rebecca M. Johnson, Extension Agent**

The better care you take of the rugs and carpets in your home, the longer they will last and retain their good looks, and save you money. Here are a few specific cleaning tips.

1. To remove dry soiling materials like clay and mud, first remove the excess, then apply the seeds of a mild detergent mixed with water (one teaspoon to one quart of water) and a teasppon of white vinegar. Blot, dry thoroughly, and gently brush the pile.

2. To remove oily stains, scrape blot the excess from the rug surface, then apply a dry cleaning fluid with a clean cloth. Blot, and if necessary, apply the suds of the detergent, water and vinegar listed above. Dry, and if any stains remains, repeat the process. Let dry and brush the pile.

3. For stains from animals or foods (such as coffee, tea, milk, alcoholic beverages, catsup), scrape and blot the excess soil, apply the above detergent water, and vinegar solution, rinse and dry the carpet. Then apply a dry cleaning solvent with a clean cloth and let dry. Repeat if necessary, and brush the pile. Animal stains may permanently discolor the dye, so remove these promptly. For odor, borax can be sprinkled on the area.

4. Damage from cigarette burns cannot be completely removed except by retufting or reweaving. However, for light charring, try this method: carefully clip off the blackened ends of the pile with small, sharp scissors, then apply the detergent - vinegar solution, blotting gently.

5. Carpeting on stairs takes heavy wear and should have heavier padding. Before the carpet begins to look worn, shift it downward an inch or so.

6. If pilling occurs, when the stands of fiber become knotted carefully clip the rough areas with scissors. NEVER pull to remove piles.

7. For nail polish or rubber cement, use regular nail polish remover with an eye dropper. Wait a few minutes for it to penetrate, then blot. Repeat until all of the material is removed, rinse well.

8. When furniture is rearranged, the newly exposed carpeting will be matted. This is a simple problem to correct. Wool carpeting should be steamed by placing a damp cloth on the spot and gently run a hot iron over the cloth. Quickly brush the pile. For carpet made of synthetic fibers, spray a little water on the area and raise the pile by brushing. Never apply heat to synthetics, or directly to wool.

Graduates
Make Your Mark at Home

## HOLLYWOOD

There were large crowds at the revival at Hollywood last week. Everybody enjoyed the wonderful messages by our visiting minister. Rev. R. G. Roland and the finne special music, consisting of a quartet from Spout Spring. Solos by Mr. John Hall of Liberty, Rev. R. G. Roland of Sandy Level, Mrs. Ann Reynolds, of New Hope and the church choir of Hollywood. We thank each and everyone so very much.

Preparation Day for Bible School at Hollywood will be Saturday, June 9th, at 2 p.m. The school will begin Monday, June 11th through the 15th at 9 a.m. each day.

Miss Janie Maxwell was in the hospital at Charlottesville a few days last week and Mrs. Ester Coleman was a patient a few days last week at Virginia Baptist. We are so glad they are both home and pray they may soon be real well.

Mrs. F. O. Covington, of Lynchburg, is a patient in the Virginia Baptist Hospital. Her many friends and relatives wish for her a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith and family, of Richmond, spent the week end with Mr. Smith's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Otis Smith.

Supper guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Webb and Mr. Walker Webb were Rev. R. G. Roland, Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Elder, Miss Patricia Elder and Mrs. Edwin Schampel.

Miss Cassie Baldwin, of Pamplin, was a guest of Mrs. Charlie Bagby Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Baldwin spent Sunday with Mrs. Una Key, of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and family, of Richmond, and Mr. Charles Maxwell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maxwell and family.

Much sympathy is extended the family of Trooper Doug Pollard in the loss of their loved one.

Rev. R. G. Roland and Rev. W. H. Elder were luncheon guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Webb and family. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Elder, Miss Patricia Elder and Rev. R. G. Roland were supper guests in this home Thursday night.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb and family Sunday were Mrs. Vara Robertson and son, Kenneth, of Lovingston; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Webb of Appomattox. Mrs. Nancy Cawthorn and Mrs. Shirley Franklin were visitors in this home Monday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. Elder and Rev. R. G. Roland visited in most all the homes in the Hollywood neighborhood last week.

## Scout Troop From Lynchburg Camps At Clover Hill

Junior Girl Scout Troop 980 from Lynchburg, Virginia, under the leadership of Mrs. Susan Blondino and Mrs. Connie Ferguson, camped at Clover Hill Camp Site here in Appomattox recently.

They toured Appomattox National Historical Park and hiked to the beaver dam on the Appomattox River.

Also camping at Clover Hill were three troops from Appomattox: Cadette Troop 311, leaders Mrs. Margaret Thompson and Mrs. Gladys Moon; and two Junior Troops, leaders were Miss Linda Lilley, Miss Linda Merryman, Miss Elizabeth Lohr and Mrs. Pat Torrence. They enjoyed outdoor cooking, hiking and a wide game on first aid.

Mrs. Frances Tyler taught a class on astromony which is a part of badge work for scouts. There was also campfire singing and outdoor drama enjoyed by all.

Other activities during the year included a planting of flowers on the bank at the camp site by the scouts as part of beautification day in America.

WANT ADS
A WORLD OF RESULTS

## FBLA News

On Wednesday, May 9, 1973, the Future Business Leaders of America met in the school auditorium. President Kay Honeycutt called the meeting to order. Penny Martin, Chaplain, had devotions for the meeting. Secretary Donna Stanley read the minutes to the previous meeting, and they were approved as read. The Treasurers Report was presented by Jewel Williams.

Special Committee reports were presented by Dorothy Sadler for "Who's Who in FBLA". The outstanding member for May was Sue Harris. Martha Grishaw announced that special recognition went to Hope Paulette and Susan Weatherly. Members at this time voted for the most outstanding and valuable member to the FBLA Chapter for the year. The results were to be given at the FBLA Banquet on May 17.

Kay announced that on May 19, the Chapter would hold a Bake Sale in front of Revco. She also announced that the Banq[uet] would be held on May 17, a[t] at Maude's Resturant.

Ray then turned the mee[ting] over to Vice President Bre[nda] Ferguson. Brenda a nnou[nced] that members would mode[l dif]ferent styles of clothes to w[ear] for leisure wear, office w[ear] and evening wear. Afterw[ards] Phyllis Ramsey, Kay Honey[cutt] and Jewel Williams talked a[bout] the State Convention and B[an]quet.

The meeting was then [ad]journed by President Honey[cutt].

Amanda Francis, Repo[rter]

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| 1962 International Truck | Gas Range |
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## Jr. FHA Receives Award

The Appomattox Junior Chapter of the Virginia Association, Future Homemakers of America, received the Outstanding Chapter Award last week. Mrs. Pat Torrence, on the right, Assistant Principal at Appomattox Intermediate School, made the presentation of the award. Debbie Morrell, on the left, representing the 163 members of the Junior Chapter, accepted the award.

The Appomattox Junior Chapter received this award for their accomplishments this year in increasing chapter membership in order that an increasing number of individuals may grow and develop through homemaking activities, school and community service, home and family living and leadership.

Mrs. V. P. Elliott is the Chapter adviser and Home Economics teacher at AIS.

## Concord Garden Club Winners Listed

The Concord Garden Club announced the winners in "Maytime with Flowers" [st]andard flower show held at [the] Concord Presbyterian [Chu]rch on Friday, May 18 from [..] 9 p.m.

[To]p awards in the Artistic [Cla]sses were: Tri Color, Mrs. [Jam]es H. Hancock, Jr.; Award [of] Distinction, Mrs. Hancock; Creativity Award, Mrs. [Han]cock.

[Aw]ard winners for Horti[cultu]re and Educational Divis[ions] were; Award of [Mer]it-Iris-Mrs. Ryland Phelps. [Edu]cational Awards, which [are] open to any youth [belo]nging to a club that [emp]hasizes conservation: Gary [..]h, "Different Phases of [Cons]ervation", Member of B. S. [Trou]p 155, and James Hancock, "Helpful and Harmful [Inse]cts," Member of Sherwill Club.

[Mr]s. Hancock received the [Swe]epstake Award in both the [Art]istic and Cultural Divisions.

[Oth]er winners were: [Divi]sion I, Artistic, A Tribute [to] New Concord Presbyterian [Chu]rch, blue Mrs. James [Han]cock, Jr., red, Mrs. Ryland [Phel]ps, yellow, Mrs. Kelly [Web]b, Jewels of May, blue, [Mrs.] Hancock, red, Mrs. Roy [Dav]idson: Maytime Entering, red, Mrs. Fred Keesee, [..], Mrs. Hazel Burleigh; [..]rn as Tomorrow, blue, [Mrs.] Hancock, red, Mrs. Fred [Kees]ee, yellow, Mrs. Roy [Dav]idson; Cold Winter With its Branches Has Fled, blue, [Mrs.] Hancock, red, Mrs. Roy [Dav]idson, yellow, Mrs. E. L. [Walk]er; Lasting Beauty, blue, [Mrs.] T. A. Perrow, red, Mrs. [Clyd]e Nash, yellow, Mrs. [Harv]ey Hite; Maytime's Unsung Mysteries, blue, Mrs. [Han]cock, red, Mrs. Clyde Nash, [..], Mrs. Shirley Burleigh, [Hon.] Mention, Mrs. Fred [Kees]ee; May 1973, blue, Mrs. [Han]cock, red, Mrs. E. L. [Walk]er, yellow, Dr. Mae Kelly; [..] By the Brook, blue, Mrs. [Han]cock, red, Mrs. Fred Keesee, yellow, Mrs. Harvey Hite, Hon. Mention, Mrs. C. R. Carson; Maytime In My House, blue, Mrs. Becky Olsen; Youth Has Its Way, Juniors, blue, Nancy Ellen Jones, red, Brenda Nash, yellow, Billy Ricketts; Wee Blessings, Miniatures, blue, Mrs. Charles Jones, Jr., red, Mrs. Kelly Webb, yellow, Mrs. Clyde Nash, Hon. Mentions, Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Mrs. Fred Keesee.

DivisionII Iris Cream, yellow, Mrs. Hancock; Yellow, red, Mrs. Hancock, yellow, Mrs. Phelps; Pinks, blue, Mrs. Phelps, yellow, Mrs. Hattie Johnstone; Lt. Blue Iris, blue, Mrs. Hancock, Dark purple, blue, Mrs. Hancock; Plicata, red, Mrs. Phelps; Blends, blue, Mrs. Phelps. Bulbous Iris White, blue, Mrs. Walker; Blue, Mrs. Hancock; Yellow Dutch, blue, Mrs. Hancock; Peonies, White, blue, Mrs. Hattie Johnstone; Pink Peonies, blue, Mrs. Johnstone, red, Mrs. Phelps.

Floribunda Roses - Blue, Mrs. Hancock; Climbing Roses - blue, Mrs. Hancock; Any other rose - blue, Mrs. Hancock, red, Mrs. Phelps; Columbine - blue, Mrs. Charles Jones, Jr.; Pansies - blue, Mrs. J. W. Pratt; Painted daisy - red, Mrs. Hancock; Any other garden flower - blue, Mrs. Hancock, Hon. Mention, Mrs. T. A. Perrow; Kniphofia - blue, Mrs. Oliver Carwile; Rose - blue, Mrs. Carwile; Garden flower - blue, Mrs. Carwile; Mrs. Becky Olson - red; African Violet - Mrs. Charles R. Saeger; Foliage Houseplant, blue, Mrs. Jones, red, Mrs. Pratt; Flowering Shrub, blue, Mrs. Perrow.

Dr. M. Mae Kelly and Mrs. C. F. Keesee were General Chairmen of the show. Other members serving on committees were: Staging and Dismantling, Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Entries; Artistic, Mrs. C. F. Keesee, Horticulture, Mrs. Merle Carrol; Educational, Mrs. T. A. Perrow; Classification, Mrs. E. L. Walker; Placement, Mrs. Roy Davidson; Judges, Mr. James Hancock, Jr.; Publicity, Mrs. David Boger; Awards and Clerks, Mrs. Clyde M. Nash; Hospitality, Mrs. C. R. Carson; Photography, Mrs. Dewey Booth. They met all requirements for a standard flower show as set by National Council.

Judges were Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., of Appomattox, Mrs. Giles H. Vaden, Jr., of Altavista, Mrs. D. M. Davis and Mrs. Ted R. Weigand of Lynchburg, Mrs. Robert L. Thomas of Rustburg and Mrs. Charles L. Saeger of Danville.

## Farm Program Certification Deadline Is June 30

Time is short and in just four weeks it will be too late for Appomattox county farmers to certify their crop and farm program acres at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county office.

Final date for certifying is June 30.

This reminder comes from James R. Ford, Jr., chairman of the ASC county committee, who also suggests that area farmers have their cropland measured and staked so they will know for sure they are not over- or under-planting their land.

"Certification is not complicated," Mr. Ford says. After a producer plants his crops, he goes to the ASCS county office and signs the certification papers. When he signs, he is stating in effect, "I have planted so many acres of allotment and base crops."

In certifying, the producer also indicates the amount of set-aside land he has and that this land is as productive as his planted acreage. "In other words," Mr. Ford says, "if the average production of the land is 125 bushels of corn or a bale of cotton to the acre, the set-aside land must also be as productive."

If the farmer wants to hay or graze his set-aside land, he should tell the county office when he certifies. If he decides he wants to hay or graze the set-aside later (after certification) he also should notify the ASCS county office. Set-aside payments are reduced when the land is used for haying or grazing, and failure to notify the county office could result in loss of the payment. The producer must also maintain his conserving base acreage and plant the crop in a workmanlike manner.

Following certification, certain farms are picked at random for a spot check. These farms are visited, and program acreages checked.

Accuracy of the certification is determined by comparing actual acreages with those certified by the producer. Those found out of compliance by spot-checks may not dispose of their crops to bring their farms back in compliance, and they would lose all or part of their program payment.

Mr. Ford said that tobacco farmers may now plant their crops on land elsewhere in the county, or in an adjacent county, if they cannot plant on their own land because of flood damage.

However, the Chairman said, the producer must maintain an interest in the crops. Tobacco producers who may have to plant on farmland other than their own because of flood damage should check first with the ASCS office.

In planting on another farm, the producer gets credit for the crops just as if it had been planted on his own land, and the crop does not count against the farmer who owns the land on which the crop is produced.

## Gets Large Big Mouth Bass

L. M. Thomas of Route 3, Appomattox is shown above with the 5 1/4 pound "big mouth" bass he caught in water shed dam last Thursday, May 24th. Quite a catch for anyone . . . fishing must be good around our area this season.

### MAY MEETING

The Oakville 4-H Club met May 7, 1973, at the Oakville School. Nancy Stratton, President, called the meeting to order and handed the program over to Robert Harris (chairman of the Share-the-Fun) announced the participants in Share-the-Fun. Nancy Stratton played the piano and auto-harp.

She won a blue ribbon; Marlene, piano, red ribbon; Mark Krajewski, Gary Tanner, and R. L. Harris, skit, red ribbons; Berneta Moore, piano, red ribbon; and Mary Dyes served as judge.

The meeting was turned back over to Nancy Stratton, President, lead us in the American and 4-H pledges.

The minutes were dispensed.

Marlene Moore, Treasurer, gave the amount of money we now have.

Mr. Sweet talked about June is dairy month and posters are due in by June 1st. He also talked about the June picnic the club is to have.

Refreshments were served.

Berneta Moore

## Daniel Presses For Extension of Barter Program on Tobacco

WASHINGTON – Representative Dan Daniel has declared his intention of continuing to press for extension of the Commodity Credit Corporation barter program on tobacco beyond the end of the current fiscal year.

Daniel expressed satisfaction that his efforts and those of other members of Congress from tobacco - growing areas had been successful in getting the Department of Agriculture to re-instate the program beyond the May 3 disconuance. This action was taken on May 23, one day after Daniel and others testified before the Tobacco Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee that the discontinuance would be harmful to the entire tobacco industry.

The Department agreed to continue the program on tobacco and cotton for the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends on June 30. Under this continuance, tobacco barter orders would be accepted between May 31 and June 8 and again between June 21 and June 29.

Daniel immediately wrote the Department, urging that the program be continued beyond that point "in the public interest". In his testimony before the Tobacco Subcommittee, the Fifth District Congressman said the barter program had been helpful in decreasing the stocks of tobacco held by CCC, but had also been a plus in this country's balance of payments situation. Last year, $200,690,000 worth of American tobacco, totaling more than 176,000,000 pounds, moved through the barter program.

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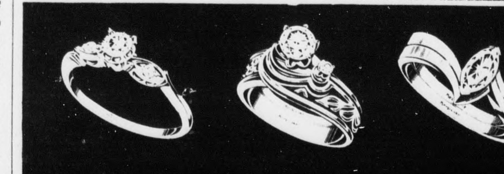
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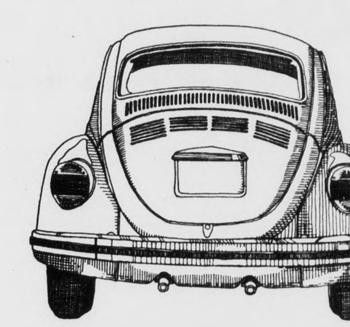
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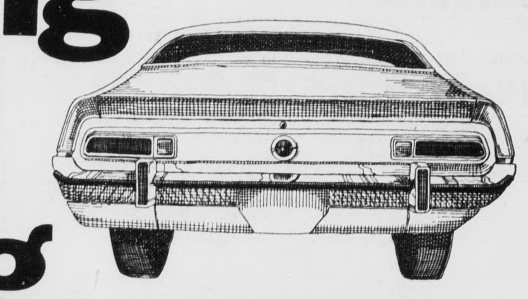
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